

A TIP!

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ESTABLISHED JUNE 6, 1870

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1902

WEATHER TODAY.

Forecast for Salt Lake.
Rain Monday and Tuesday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TINTIC TRAIN FIRED ON AND WOMAN IS WOUNDED

Attack Is Made Saturday Night and Repeated
Sunday Morning—Mrs. H. T. Starten Shot.

First Volley Comes From Darkness—Second Time a Horseman Is
Seen in Wild Pursuit.

THE TINTIC train, on the Rio Grande Western was fired upon Saturday night near Goshen by some unknown person or persons, and a woman passenger was shot through the arm with a .45-caliber bullet. Several other shots were fired into the train and a number of passengers narrowly escaped being killed. The wounded woman is Mrs. H. T. Starten of Mammoth, who was traveling from Provo to her home. Her wound is not dangerous.

The shots rang out thick and fast for a moment or two, and evidently came from some place near the track, but the darkness was so dense and the train was moving so fast that the train crew was unable to discover who fired upon the train.

The passengers, startled by the firing, thought that an attempt was being made to hold up the train, and wild excitement prevailed for a time. Their fears subsided, though, when the train began to pull into Goshen and there was no more evidence of shooting. The wounded passenger was given medical attention at Goshen and continued on to her home.

Lone Horseman Chases Train.
When the same train, in charge of Conductor Lee Richmond, was coming back yesterday morning, a lone horseman, heavily armed, chased the train for several miles this side of Goshen, waving a revolver and taking occasional shots in the direction of the train. It is the belief of the trainmen that this man did the shooting of the night before, but what his motive was for firing into the train is a mystery. His actions led the trainmen to believe that they encountered a lunatic who imagined himself a desperate train hold-up, or a crazy drunk who didn't know what he was doing. The matter has been reported to Sheriff Storrs of Utah county and an effort is being made to capture the horseman, who, it is feared, may attack the train and kill someone allied to run at large. The shots were fired into No. 8, which leaves Salt Lake at 5 p. m. for Tintic. The train was about half an hour late, and at 7:12, when it should have been at Goshen, it was far this side of there. As the train sped along at an extra rate several miles this side of Goshen, there was a sudden burst of shots from the impenetrable darkness of the night and the glass in one of the forward cars began to shatter. Bullets whistled through the car and in an instant the train was a scene of excitement.

Wounded in Arm.
Mrs. Starten, who, with her husband, was returning from Provo to her home at Mammoth, was sitting on the west

side of the car, with her elbow resting upon the window sill. The first shot shattered the glass in the window and passed through the fleshy part of her arm just above the elbow. Going on across, it passed within a few inches of her husband's breast and crashed through the window on the opposite side. Superintendent S. E. Ware of the Swansea mine, at Silver City, was sitting in the worst opposite, and but for the fact that he had his head leaning back on the seat, the bullet would undoubtedly have struck him in the head. The second shot struck the car just below the window and passed through under the seat occupied by Mrs. Starten.

At the first shot Mrs. Starten screamed and fainted. Everyone in the car thought she had been killed, and the shots and crashing of glass made them think that the train was being held up. Women screamed, men grabbed their valuables and sought safety between the seats, expecting every moment to see a masked face stuck through a door behind a rifle or revolver. The word soon spread through the train that a woman had been shot, and this didn't help to quiet the excitement. But the train crew, after seeing that no one had attempted to board the train, went through and assured the passengers that there was no attempted hold-up. The train sped on into Goshen and the wounded woman was cared for. Her wound was pronounced not dangerous and she continued on her way home.

Horseman Is Seen.
It was near the place where the train had been attacked the night before that the engineer of the same train, returning yesterday, saw a lone horseman riding towards the train and waving a revolver in his hand. As the train sped past him he turned his horse, and with wild flourishes of his arms, started in pursuit. He fired shots at the train, but the latter left him too far behind for his bullets to do any damage. The horseman followed the train nearly to San Diego, then, turning towards the mountains, he rode away, still flourishing his revolver in the air.

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ALEXANDER COHN IS DEAD

Junior Member of Prominent Dry Goods Firm Succumbs in Early
Morning to a Complication of Diseases—Long and
Honorable Business Career Ends.

ALEXANDER COHN, junior member of the dry goods firm of L. & A. Cohn, died at 12:45 o'clock this morning at his late residence, 670 East Brigham street, of peritonitis, superinduced by stomach and intestinal troubles. He had been suffering for some time past, but his affliction did not assume an acute stage until Tuesday.

Two weeks ago yesterday Mr. Cohn was down town for the last time. Upon his return home he retired and never



Alexander Cohn.

left his bed. Every appliance known to modern science was brought to bear to relieve his sufferings during the last days of his illness and to save his life, but they proved futile.

Although no definite arrangements have been made for the funeral, it will probably be held tomorrow afternoon. The services will be held at the family residence, with interment in the Hebrew cemetery. Rabbi L. R. Reynolds, the pastor of Mr. Cohn in his lifetime, will officiate.

Mr. Cohn was 59 years and 1 month of age. He was born in Dobzern, a province of Russia, on the Russian-Poland frontier, Oct. 10, 1843. When 22 years of age he emigrated to this country. He landed on the Atlantic coast and made the journey to California.

where he joined his brother, Louis Cohn, the senior member of the firm. The latter was then engaged in the mercantile business in Poker Flats, Cal., the community made famous by Bret Harte. He remained there four years, and then returned to his elder and surviving brother.

In 1867 he came to Salt Lake, and shortly afterwards became a partner in the present firm of L. & A. Cohn. His brother has gradually grown from a modest mercantile establishment to one of the largest houses of its kind in this section of the west.

Mr. Cohn leaves a father, who is still a resident of the native city, well advanced in years; a brother, Louis Cohn, a wife and four children, three daughters and a son. The son, Clarence Cohn, is attending school in Terre Haute, Ind. He has been advised by telegram of his father's death and is expected home Tuesday morning. Of the daughters, Miss Harriet Cohn is the eldest, being 18 years of age. Miss Stella is 16 and Miss Elsie 14.

Mr. Cohn was married on Feb. 10, 1880, to Miss Jennie Lippman of New York.

Being of a retiring and unassuming disposition, a man who was devoted to his business and home ties, Mr. Cohn did not lead a life during his life to indulge in politics and mingle much in the affairs of the city. For that reason, as a public character he was not generally known in the city where he had spent so many years of his long, active and useful career. His church, however, to which he was as much devoted as he was to his business and family, received much of his attention. He was warden of the congregation B'nai Israel, of which he had been a member for years. At one time he was president of the organization, besides further officiating as a trustee. During the past few years Mr. Cohn had complete charge of the cemetery in which he will probably be laid to rest Tuesday afternoon. All the recent improvements made on the premises were instituted by him. The only society to which he belonged was the B'nai B'rith, in which he was an active worker.

Mr. Cohn was a very unassuming man. He was a firm believer in the biblical teaching not to let the right hand know what the left did. Being of a charitable disposition, he sought to relieve the misery and distress which came to his notice in the least ostentatious manner possible. Those who know him best say that no person worthy of assistance ever went to Mr. Cohn for aid and did not receive it.

FOUND DEAD.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—Edward Mahoney, a deputy sheriff, was found dead on the lake shore today. A man and woman were seen late last night near where the body was found. Mahoney for many years had acted as trainer for the Duluth Boat club.



It Has Been Proposed That Servants be Given Diplomas.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

TRAIN ROBBERS' WORK

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck the
St. Louis Flyer on the International and Great Northern.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—The St. Louis flyer from Mexico City over the International & Great Northern, due here at 9 o'clock tonight, owes its safety to the fact that a local passenger ahead of it, running two hours and a half behind time, crashed into a pile of debris placed on the track presumably to wreck the flyer. Five miles from the city, just on the edge of the mountains, the train was overtaken by a mob of desperadoes and near the scene of three famous hold-ups, the local train smashed into a big pile of rocks and crossed ties that had been driven between the rails. The train had slowed up to discharge passengers and was not derailed. Two suspicious characters were noticed near the scene earlier in the day. A great deal of gold is being shipped to and from Mexico now and an armed guard accompanies every through train.

SENOR QUESADA WILL NOT TAKE UP THE CASE

Washington, Nov. 9.—So far as present indications go it is the intention of Minister Quesada of Cuba to take any action in connection with the refusal of the National Immigration officials to permit the admission into the United States of the eleven Cuban children from Point Loma, Cal. As a matter of fact, the case has not come before the minister, but he has indicated that he has interested himself in the welfare of the children to the extent of instructing the Cuban consulate at New York to see that they are properly cared for pending the disposition of the question of their admission to this country.

EXPRESS MESSENGER INSTANTLY KILLED

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 9.—In a fog today the Norfolk & Western fast express, bound from Columbus to Norfolk, Va., and running fifty miles an hour, was struck by a freight train near Williamsport. The passenger engineer failed to see the freight signal, John Snyder, express messenger, was instantly killed, and Abe Jackson, engineer, and J. C. Atkins, fireman, were injured. The engine and cars caught fire and their bodies were burned to a crisp. The passengers escaped injury.

POLICE SAVED THEM.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—A crowd tonight attempted to lynch the motorman and conductor on a trolley car that had struck a wagon containing twelve persons at Jefferson avenue and Howard street, injuring eight. One, a girl, was injured internally and was taken to a hospital. The others received severe bruises, but were able to go to their homes.

CHOLERA SCOURGE.

Manila, Nov. 9.—The cholera continues to be intermittent in different parts of the archipelago. The recorded total of cases is 16,000, and of deaths, 6,000. It is believed that the actual number of cases exceeds the recorded number by 20 per cent.

BLOW AT FOREIGNERS.

Melbourne, Nov. 9.—The commonwealth government is preparing a bill to exclude foreign-owned ships from the Australian coastwise service.

THE WIFE USED A SHOTGUN

Jealous New York Farmer Pursued His Wife With a Clasp Knife in
His Hand—To Save Her Own Life the
Woman Killed Him.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Enoch Hink shot and killed her husband at their home, about three miles above Port Dickinson, this morning about 4 o'clock.

Hink was 53 years old, his wife was 40. They were married for twenty-five years, and during that time Hink has been jealous of a nephew, Frank Hink, who has boarded at the Hink home. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hink and Frank Hink came to Binghamton. Mrs. Hink and Frank drove home alone. About 2 o'clock this morning, Hink, who had

arrived home some time previously in an intoxicated condition, quarreled with his wife and made an assault upon her. She ran out of doors in her night clothes, bare-footed and pursued by her husband, and ran down the road. He was armed with a clasp knife. Finally, in the darkness, Mrs. Hink eluded him, and, going back to the house, barricaded her bedroom. Hink returned and tried to open the door, when the woman fired a shotgun at him. The charge entered Hink's breast just above the heart and he died within a few minutes.

WAR UPON LADRONISM

Bandits of Cavite, Rizal and
Bulacan Will Be Taught a
Stern Lesson.

Manila, Nov. 9.—The government is adopting vigorous measures to suppress ladronism in the provinces of Cavite, Rizal and Bulacan, a zone embracing these provinces and surrounding Manila, is the scene of constant petty and sometimes serious disorder. Several armed bands, some of them numbering 200 or 300 men, are operating in the described districts and have committed various depredations. They find a safe refuge in the mountains. The plan of the government is to surround the mountains with the military, which has been inactive since the end of the insurrection. The extent of the army's participation in the work of suppression depends upon developments. It is probable that the military authorities will request the garrisons to protect the more important towns, while the constabulary conducts the operations. It is thought that martial law, in a modified form, will be declared, and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus suspended in Cavite province, which has been the home of the ladrones for ages.

Military control of Cavite province is not contemplated. It is intended that the constabulary should be organized in conjunction. The belief is held that advantage has been taken in some parts of the island of the comparative inactivity of the soldiers, and it is thought that the use of the army by the civil authorities will be a beneficial effect.

The vigorous campaign against the ladrones, conducted by volunteers in Bulacan province has resulted in driving many refugee bandits into Rizal, where the campaign is now opening.

General Davis is co-operating with Governor Taft. He has strengthened the garrisons in Rizal and is supporting and assisting the army's constabulary which is now affected.

The operations in Cavite province will commence shortly.

ENGLISH SYNDICATE

WANTS CONCESSIONS

Manila, Nov. 9.—The English syndicate which operates the Manila-Dagupan railroad has applied for a franchise to construct a railroad from Guiguinto, province of Bulacan, to Capantian, province of Nueva Ecija. The syndicate contemplates later the extension of the road from Capantian to Apurion, on the north coast of Luzon. It wants the government to grant a right of way and to make certain tariff concessions for a term of years. The commission is preparing to enact a railroad law, and it will not grant the franchise applied for by the English syndicate until Americans have had a chance to examine the line of the projected road and submit proposals. The railroad line to Apurion will be a part of the Luzon trunk line, and the granting of a franchise for its construction is, therefore, a matter of importance.

SANDRINGHAM, ENGLAND, NOV. 9.

The weather here today was perfect and mild, and the bright sunshine brought crowds of visitors to Sandringham on the chance of catching a glimpse of the royal party. The picture was taken in the church, where the king and queen were seated. The prince of Wales and the duke of York were seated next to the king and queen. The prince of Wales and the duke of York were seated next to the king and queen. The prince of Wales and the duke of York were seated next to the king and queen.

During the day King Edward received a host of birthday congratulations and gifts. Emperor William gave him a valuable vase. After dinner at the palace, the royal party heard Jan Kubelik, the Austrian violinist, play next Thursday night. They will each present a one-act play.

Sir Henry Irving and Arthur Boucher have been commanded to act before King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Sandringham palace next Thursday night.

SPORT IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Nov. 9.—The winter bull fighting season opened today, and the first fight being attended by a large crowd, including many Americans. Parrao, one of the matadors, was seriously injured by the third bull. He received a deep wound in the abdomen and may die. The fight was not interrupted. Ten horses were dismounted.

SAW A COCK FIGHT.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 9.—After a day of sight seeing, which included a visit to Fort Sam Houston and a reception by Commander Fred Grant and staff, a majority of the delegation of Chicago business men on a tour of the southwest were conducted to a hall where they were given an exhibition of cock fighting and a contest between a badger and a bull dog.

TELLS OF FATE AT PIRATES' HANDS

Picture of a Salt Lake Woman
Helps Explain Old Mystery.

HOW BURR'S DAUGHTER DIED

MRS. JEANNE OGDEN MILLER A
DOUBLE OF UNFORTUNATE.

THE PORTRAIT of a beautiful woman found on the deck of a stranded vessel, the dying confession of an old sailor and the photograph of a woman said to be now living in Salt Lake, have furnished the threads of evidence solving almost beyond a doubt the mystery of the tragic fate of beautiful Theodora Burr. For a century past tradition has held that the beautiful daughter of Aaron Burr walked a plank from a pirate vessel to her death in the briny deep. A hundred years later the photograph of a woman, Jeanne Ogden Miller, said to live in this city, has furnished the missing link that proves almost to a certainty that the traditional story of the beautiful woman's fate is true.

Captured by Pirates.

The disappearance of Theodora Burr after she set sail from Charleston to meet her father in New York, is a story that has puzzled generations. Tradition wove the story that the beautiful woman fell into the blood-stained hands of pirates, who captured her, and she was forced to walk out upon a plank extended over the side of the vessel, and was tipped into the deep. The story was told to Mrs. Drake in earliest infancy, and, eager to try and solve the mystery of the history, she began in her early childhood to treasure up all information about the famous American beauty that she could find. The first clue obtained by Mrs. Drake was that in 1850 an old sailor, who was dying in a Michigan farmhouse, confessed to the wife of a Methodist minister that he was one of the pirates who had captured Theodora Burr. The sailor, who was dying, said that it was his hand that had tipped the plank which sent her to her death in the waters off Cape Hatteras, during a frightful storm. To the minister's wife he described the scene, and told how the beautiful woman walked the plank and stood with folded hands gazing heavenward until he tipped the board that sent her to her death. This dying story of the old pirate was related to Mrs. Drake's mother, and on down to Mrs. Drake's mother, and on down.

Gets Track of Picture.

Some years later Mrs. Drake happened to find a paper giving an account of a picture in the possession of a doctor near Nag's Head, in Virginia, supposed to be the picture of Theodora Burr. The picture had been found in a deserted ship off the coast nearly a hundred years before, and besides its supposed connection with the tragic fate of Theodora Burr, it was a picture filled with romance. The picture was done on wood, and showed the subject attired in a white empire gown. The story of how it was found was so alarming that it was taken to the church where the king and queen were seated. The picture was taken in the church, where the king and queen were seated. The picture was taken in the church, where the king and queen were seated.

Gets Picture From Salt Lake.

The key to the mystery was furnished when Mrs. Drake received a picture from her sister in Salt Lake and was looking through her album for a place to put it. She found a vacant place opposite the photograph of an old

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GIVES A MOTIVE FOR SHOOTING

Friend of Ellison Explains Attack
on Watson.

TELLS OF PRECEDING EVENTS

FATALLY WOUNDED MAN STILL
LIVES—CALLS IT BLACKMAIL.

AT THE Holy Cross hospital lies one man, hovering between life and death, with the chances all in favor of the latter. In an iron-barred cell at the city jail sits another man, moody and morose, denying himself to all and offering no reason for his attempt on the first man's life, beyond saying that he was justified. In a well furnished home on Second street sits another person—the woman in the case—and she has nothing to say. These three persons, the principals, hold the secret of the shooting of A. S. Watson by C. H. Ellison, and they are guarding it carefully. Friends of both were told yesterday, however, who three considered the light on the affair.

The wounded man, and his friends claim that the shooting was the result of an attempt at blackmail. The prisoner says nothing, but his friends say that he was justified in doing as he did, for they allege the man in the hospital alienated the affections of the woman who is the wife of the man in jail. Mrs. Ellison does not corroborate either story.

Story of Estrangement.

Friends of Ellison, the prisoner, say all was peace and happiness between him and his wife until, at Mr. Watson's suggestion, they went to live at the latter's house during Mrs. Watson's absence in the east. During the couple's stay there something occurred which estranged the friends and caused them to leave suddenly and return to their first quarters in a room at 176 South street.

Just prior to leaving their room there the two had been contented and no quarrels marred the domestic tranquility. Ellison was sober and industrious and evidently much in love with his wife. When they returned all was different. Ellison frequently quarreled with his wife and took to drinking heavily. Twice he ordered her to leave him and go to her mother. The first time he was intoxicated and his wife did not take the matter seriously, going instead to her husband's mother, Mrs. Payne, who told him to wait until he was ready to return and live with his wife.

The second time he ordered her home was on Friday night, a week after the quarrel and then both appeared in the hallway. Ellison went in and told the landlady, Mrs. Joseph Jeffrey, that he was sending his wife home, and that he had placed her trunk in the hall to be taken away, and that he forbade anyone replacing it in the room. Mrs. Jeffrey told him that the pair, was surprised to hear of the quarrel, and went into the hall to talk to Mrs. Ellison, who was standing at the head of the stairs. "What is the matter between you and your husband?" she asked. "I thought you were getting along all right."

"He is crazy," replied the woman, standing dry-eyed in the hallway. "He is sending me home, but I don't care. I am innocent, and I advise you to watch the papers and see who is innocent."

Ellison Takes to Brooding.

The woman returned home, and from that time on his friends noticed a change for the worse in Ellison. For the first two or three days after she had been sent home, he was evidently trying to drown the memories of what had been and could be no more. Unsuccessful in doing this, he gave way to brooding. He was morose and miserably in thought for hours at a time. During this period he did not drink, but neither did he eat, and his friends were alarmed. These arrangements, it is said, came to naught, and Ellison, learning of this, eluded the vigilance of his friends, and, pistol in hand, averaged himself with a fatal wound to the chest. The arrangement, it is said, came to naught, and Ellison, learning of this, eluded the vigilance of his friends, and, pistol in hand, averaged himself with a fatal wound to the chest.

A close friend of Ellison—M. J. Yeoman—a man who has watched over and taken care of him during his troubles, told the story of the affair yesterday, and added that he believed that Ellison during the past two weeks, the shooting would have occurred at least a week before.

"I knew Ellison and his family six years ago, when they lived in Canon City, Colo.," he said, "and I have never known anything but good of them. Ellison was always a gentleman, and I never knew of his drinking, until I came here some few weeks ago, and met him."

"At the time I met him I noticed that he was moody and abstracted and that something was weighing on his mind. I did not ask him about it, preferring to let him tell me when he got ready, and at last one day he told me. Just what he told me I do not care to state. That will come out at the trial, but suffice it to say that his

(Continued on Page 5.)

NO TRACE OF MISSING SUPERINTENDENT.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 9.—A special to the Miner from Kalispell says: There have been no new developments in the Egan search. The reward of \$1,000 has attracted no one. Another party left Columbia Falls this morning for Hungry Horse creek and will be out several days. It is now almost impossible to get through the snow except on snowshoes, and parties who have gone into the South Fork country have been compelled to use them. One went up to the cabin on Pyramid Peak and another into the South Fork country. It will be at least three days before they can make their report. Dr. Houston spent part of the day here, returning to Belton tonight. He has given up all hope of Egan being alive. Houston said that the last words of Egan were: "I am going off here and look around." As he made the above remark, Egan pointed east and almost directly away from the railroad.

Houston said regarding the time after leaving the car: "We stood on the track and examined the compass. Mr. Egan remarked that Belton was almost due north, and, thinking that he knew the locality, we did not question his judgment. Mr. Egan wore extremely heavy trousers and vest, my milled canvas hunting coat, roll hat and carried a rifle. He had at least twenty cartridges."